## # THIS FEATURE IS INTENDED ESPECIALLY BUSY MAN

#### He Missed in Last Week's Papers.

"I read so much about the King of the testimeny given by Mr. Cutler. England's coronation this week," said Busy Man as he met Constant Reader last even- bond issue was found to be three times ing, "that I rather slighted our own home subscribed four hours after the bids were news. What do you consider was the most opened at the Treasury Department. Tabimportant happening in the field of com- plation of the bids indicates that \$2,330,-

wen its suit to dissolve the alleged Powder 162.25 to 162.49 and a little more than \$1,-Trust in a decision handed down in Wil- 425,000 from 102.21 to 102.24. Of the 10,mington by Judge Lanning, in the United | 000 bids received 1,190 will be accepted." States Circuit Court for the district of Delaware. The decision declares that the alleged trust, which is dominated by the E. "What have our statesmen and politi-I. du Pont de Nemours Company, is a cians been doing?" asked Busy Man. combinaton in restraint of interstate com- "After the Republicans had made merce in powder and other explosives, in successful efforts to improve the measure violation of Section 1 of the Sherman anti- by amendment the Democratic bill revising trust law; that it attempted to monopolize the wool schedule of the Payne-Aldrich and has monopolized a part of such com- law passed the House by a vote of 221 to merce, in violation of Section 2 of the 106. Twenty-four Republicans, most of same law, and decrees that the combina- them insurgents, voted with the Democrats tion shall be enjoined from continuing this on the final passage of the bill, and one violation and that it shall be dissolved. The Democrat, Representative Francis, of Ohio, action was begun by the government in 1907. fearing the opposition of the wool growers The court fixed October 16 as the date to of his state, voted against it. hear both sides in the action as to the nat- "Senate Democrats, Republican insurgents ure of the injunction to be granted and con- and near-insurgents combined, and by a sider a 'plan for dissolving said combina- vote of 39 to 18 passed a motion referring tion which shall be submitted by the peti- the Underwood wool revision bill, which had titioner and the defendant, or any of them, just come from the House of Representato the end that this court may ascertain and tives, to the Finance Committee determine upon a plan or method for such structions to report it back to the Senatdissolution which will not deprive the de- not later than July 10. fendants of the opportunity to recreate out of the elements now composing said com- all responsibility for the Farmers' Free bination a new condition which shall be List and the woollen bills, reported both benestly in harmony with and not repug- measures promptly and adversely, leaving nant to the law.' This follows to some ex- to the Senate, temporarily in control of the tent the decrees issued by the United Democrats and insurgents, their final dis-States Supreme Court in the Standard Oil position. The Democrats, however, in and Tobacco cases.

#### TAFT LIKES DECISIONS.

h. New Haven, President Taft declared that amendments. the decisions of the United States Suprame Court in the Standard Oil and American islation to carry into effect the Canadian ever which the honest business man can ate by Elihu Root. He said that he was travel in safety. The President took re- in favor of giving effect to the bill because feeted credit, he said, from the five ap- it was of advantage to the whole country pointments he had made to the Supreme in promoting friendly relations with Can Court. History, he added, would show ada as the first step in a policy important the wisdom of his selections, but the de- to the future welfare of the United States. cisions in the two big cases, he declared, proved almost conclusively that he had resentatives rejected the Senate amend-

bursed, it was announced, by the Department of Justice to special counsel in 'trust busting' and allied cases during two years under the appropriation for the enforcesugar fraud cases, \$25,025; Peyton Gordon, before the pure food law first was enacted. College, committed suicide by drowning "Unquestionably the longest and most va- Yogi. land fraud cases, \$19.687 49; Jesse C. Ad-kins, cotton leak cases, \$16.687 88; J. W. Senate and House.

The message was transmitted both to the in the Androscoggin River at Lewiston, ried list of honors ever published was is-we. Wilfred Jay, editor of "The Bit and sued in celebration of King George's coro-save \$100,000 in cash to the Metropolitan Barrett, oleomargarine cases, \$10,449 55; T. C. Becker, Oregon land fraud cases, \$15,- to Congress by President Taft.

F. A. Maynard, coal land fraud cases, \$12,- saat,

sham to the House Committee on Expendi- "To nearly fifteen hundred members ras thus disbursed to 'special assistants no legislation-I care not what it is-tariff, ville, N. Y. Rear Admiral Cipriano And- by way of Belgium and Holland, in which lar expenses of maintaining the depart-There are an Attorney General, Solicitor General, a corps of assistant Attorney Generals and special assistant to the Attorney General. There are numerous law clerks who are really lawyers working for the department.

#### AFTER THE STEEL TRUST. "It was announced that the federal grand

jury for the Criminal Branch of the United States Circuit Court in this city had been quietly conducting an inquiry into the affor weeks and that a large number of witresses had been examined.

announced a reduction of \$2 a ton in the price of wire and wire products. Wire is

Pourteen secretaries of as many retail humber dealers' associations were indicted by a special federal grand jury in Chicago. for alleged violation of the Sherman law. e control prices and prevent competition and sought to provide that all lumber should be sold to consumers only through

Frands amounting to several millions of dollars in daties on importations of cutice, who, under the direction of Chief Wilkie, have been working quietly in this country and in the Solingen district of Gerthe United States.

"Many of the big trunk lines are being largely overpaid by the government for carrying the mails. A saving of about \$9,060,000 can be effected without doing injustice to the transportation companies. Pestmaster General Hitchcock said.

#### SUGAR TRUST INQUIRY.

James H. Post, president of the Na-Jersey, testified before the House committee that H. O. Havemeyer received \$10,-\$600,000 in the stock of that company as a

"Horace Havemeyer, son of the late H. O. Havemeyer, fold the committee of his plans to fight the so-called trust his father who to-day would condenin him. In brief, cal character—that at all equals in im- walk, Conn. Henry U. Palmer, senior mem- and twelve military officers took wing, two the plan of Mr. Havemeyer is to procure portance the putting of our banking and ber of the Palmer & Singer Automobile aviators came by tragic deaths just as they 660,666 worth of common stock in the Na- pored in the National Monetary Commis- Cooperage Company in Brooklyn, died in the air; five were injured, more than two hunof the preferred stock of that company to ton, N. J., adopted the provisions of the of the most prominent members of the burned to death in the air at Chateau-members time. Those whose names apmake a majority interest, and then manage Walsh act providing for a commission form Presbyterian Church in New Jersey, died in Thierry after he had flown fifty-eight miles. pear on the programme and who will have the company in opposition to the American of government with most of the radical Flizabeth. Clarence A. Knight, president of The dead aviators are: Captain Princetau, a prominent part in the meeting are Mayor Refining Company. 'I want to features that are being tried out in a num- the Chicago & Oak Park Elevated Railroad, of the 7th Chasseurs, burned to death in make a career for myself, he declared, her of the West and South, died at a Chicago hospital, where he was midair through the ignition and explosion Shearer, president of the association; C. I.

the Mormon Church and the American Su- The Walsh bill is one of the measures in- ing commercial experts of the United and Landron, whose gasolene tank exploded, Binist; Boris Hambourg, 'cellist; Amilcar gar Refining Company by the House com- dorsed by Governor Wilson, who took the States, died at his home in Washington burning him to death at Chateau-Thierry. mittee showed that Henry O. Havemeyer's stump in its defence. Within two months from heart disease. Owner 1', Spate, alias first dealings in the best sugar business the Mayor, the Common Council, the various Reginald Sey- brought the death roll of aeroplane acci- the Metropolitan Opera, New York; Dora were with the Utah Sugar Company, in administrative boards, all the city officers mour, known to the police of three conti- dents to offity-three, beginning with the Becker, violinist; Seth Clark, Artnur Hartwhich the Mormon Church was interested, and employes will go, and the government nents, whose Central Park chair concession death of Lieutenant Thomas E. Selfridge, mann, Arthur Whiting, Miss pryant,

Idaho Sugar Refining Company and a for- take office in the following week." mer bishop of the Mormon Church, appeared as a witness. Joseph F. Smith, president of the Mormon Church, sent word that he was on his way to Washington

"The \$50,000,000 3 per cent Panama 560 were taken at 103 and upward, \$18,-"I would give first place," was the reply, 698,500 from 102.75 to 102.99 \$11.019.500 Ky., aged eighty-two years. While speak"to the fact that the federal government from 102.50 to 102.74, \$16,568,800 from gagainst an appropriation for the better-

#### TARIFF REDUCTION.

statement by Senator Gore, declared plainly that reciprocity must be passed, thus dimming the hope of the insurgents of killing "Speaking at the Yale alumni luncheon the measure by adding general tariff

"A strong plea for the enactment of legcases have pointed a clear road reciprocity agreement was made in the Sen-"By a strict party vote the House of Repment to the direct elections bill retaining "Approximately \$1,000,000 has been dis- national control of senatorial elections.

#### TAFT'S SPECIAL MESSAGE.

"President Taft, in a message transmitted to Congress, scathingly arraigned the manment of the Sherman law. These fees have ufacturers of what he denounced as 'danbeen paid to special counsel: Henry L. gerous drug frauds, and urged Congress to Stimson, sugar fraud presecution, \$83.- amend at this session the pure food and result of injuries received when he was Sixty thousand troops lined the streets dur- Purdue University, was granted a divorce Cases, \$19,593 17; Winfred T. Denison, rums' and 'cure alls,' which were common fessor of history and economics at Bates tion.

Scuares 63 and 89. District of Columbia, gan its work of investigating the charge of a public automobile at Westbury. George and Lord Curzon of Kedleston. Dr. Will
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Scuares 63 and 89. District of Columbia, gan its work of investigating the charge of the first of the columbia and surface of the columbia and sur United States vs. Swift, \$10,000; Wade H. mer, of Illinois, to the Senate. Cyrus H. Schater from Oregon, died there as the re-Oxford and formerly professor of medicine plans for the great Protestant Episcopal started by the 74th Regiment of Buffalo ored. The men arrived at Old Point of Poin Ellis, anti-trust cases, \$11,71773; Marion McCormick, president of the International sult of a stroke of paralysis. Alfred Carr, at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Cathedral of St. John the Divine, on Morn-to enlist three hundred recruits in thirty a special train from Washington just after Ellis, anti-trust cases, \$11,71773; Marion McCormick, president of the International sult of a stroke of paralysis. Alfred Carr, at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Cathedral of St. John the Divine, on Morn-to enlist three hundred recruits in thirty as special train from Washington just after Ellis, anti-trust cases, \$16.—Harvester Company, was the first witness, who made \$2,000,000 out of discretionary and McGill University, Montreal, becomes a inguide Heights, was superseded by Ralph, days has resulted in the enlistment of 321 \$23.27; J. H. Wilkerson, various prosecu- aid," telling of the efforts of Edward Hines, inent lawyer of Rome, N. Y., was drowned Monis was defeated on a vote of confispecial report a contribution of \$10,000 for the campaign the naturalist, the beauties of Trenton Falls and shortly afterward the ministers ten-

Thomas R. Cutler, of Salt Lake, vice-president and general manager of the UtahIdaho Sugar Refining Company and a forIdaho Sugar Refining Company and a forIdah THE DEATH ROLL.

Busy Man. and would arrive on Monday, to supplement Island City.

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"What else happened that a well informed heads of the leading nations of Denver, an Ky., aged eignty-two years. While speak- Man. he referred to that city as 'the zenith city "After being seated thirteen months on She is heiress to one of the richest estates Symphony Orchestra. Among the places at bassoon, flute, etc. setts General Hospital in Boston as the ably a million witnessed the street pageant. "President Winthrop Ellsworth Stone, of

F. Cohalan, the wife of Justice Cohalan, re- lish, French, Italian, Dutch, German, Pe- Barrell and Marvin Grodzinsky. "Any persons of importance die?" asked cently appointed to the Supreme Court tuvian, Russian, Hungarian and Spanish. bench, died suddenly at her home, No. 23 Nineteen of those killed were Frenchmen. "John H. Thiry, founder of the school East 94th street, shortly after the birth savings bank system in America and for of a child, which lived only a little while. fairs, died at his home. No. 181 Academy Phillips, the author, who was assassinated silver wedding amid a shower of congratumany years interested in educational af- Mrs. Phillips, mother of David Graham

of Rentucky and prominent for many years in Congress, died at his home in Lebanon, citizen ought to remember," asked Busy I. Townsend Burden, jr., of New York,

#### THE CORONATION.

of the unsalted seas,' an expression which the throne George V, King of the United in the West. made him famous the country over. Leonce Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and "United States Senator Luke Lea, of Ten-C. Fuller, a New York lawyer, who owned of the British dominions beyond the seas, nessee, to save the life of his wife, gave a a stable of racers and had been prominent was crowned in Westminster Abbey in the quart of his blood at Georgetown Hospital, as a gentleman rider, died at the Massachu- presence of seven thousand people. Prob- in Washington.

#### SOME PERSONAL ITEMS.

"President and Mrs. Taft celebrated their street, in the Dutch Kills section of Long in New York City recently, died on a train lations pressed upon them in person by a at Lagrange, Ga. She was eighty-two years distinguished gathering on the White House grounds and by cable from the crowned

"Miss Florence Sheedy, of Denver, and were married in Denver at the Capitol Hill home of Dennis Sheedy, father of the bride. secently ended a tour with the St. Paul and others to find substitutes for the one



MILLIONS HAVE PASSED IT, BUT NOT IN THIS BOAT.

-Cleveland Leader.

gerge—the Kanyahura or leaping water of tered their resignations.

IF THE IMPROVEMENTS KEEP UP.

Shade of Columbus (in 1942)—Great Christopher! What city is that? Small Boy—Dat ain't a city—it's the latest thing in ships.

tures in the Department of Justice. The the New York State Bankers' Association dean of the United States Military Acadstatement declares that from March 5. President Taft, in a carefully studied emy, and professor in the department of There is drawing, died in a sanatorium at Dans- plans race from Paris to London and back my opinion," commented Busy Man. "Will

and Standard Oil cases, \$48,917 13; J. C. points of weakness recently pointed out by Country Club races. Carlo Leonardo Spe- parks at night. The many events of the ground of abandonment. President Stone McReynolds, anti-trust cases, \$35.516.57; decisions of the United States Supreme ranza, professor of romance languages at Cordenio A. Severance, anti-trust cases, Court. President Taft believes that unless Columbia College for the last twenty years, or serious accident of any kind. Sixteen drawn from the world, including a separa-

"Senator McCumber promptly introduced Spar," magazine, and Charles J. Ross, offi-nation. The principal feature of the list is Museum of Art, the Income of which is to Morgan H. Beach, condemnation of Me- s bill amending the pure food and drugs act cial photographer of the recent international the number of honors conferred on Union- be used for the encouragement of the art friends of the members of the regiment ridian Hill, District of Columbia, \$10,200; to conform with the recommendations made polo matches at Meadow Brook, were killed 1st politicians. The two more surprising of painting in the United States. The gift ample opportunity to visit them. The 14th when the fast Wading River express train announcements are the earldoms granted to is in memory of Mr. Hearn's son, Arthur Regiment will be relieved at the camp next 788 62; A. A. Birney, condemnation of "The select committee of the Senate be- of the Long Island Railroad crashed into those notable Imperialists, Lord Rosebery H. Hearn, who died last winter.

"In the opening of a great circuit aero-

220 87; Frank B. Kellogg, Union Pacific drug law to strengthen that act in vital thrown from his mount at the Brookline ing the royal procession and camped in the from his wife, Victoria H. Stone, on the \$28,237 91; B. D. Townsend, land fraud the law is amended forthwith the country died at his house, No. 120 East 85th nations were represented in the fleet of war-tion from her husband and family, to pursue sairces. \$24,018 32; S. R. Rush, land fraud will be flooded again by injurious nost-street. Dr. David W. Brandelle, pro-ships assembled at Spithead for the coronafrom India, known as the philosophy of

the Heins and La Farge plan, made familiar is said. for years to New Yorkers by reproductions

"It might easily be improved upon on the ground floors, and turns its back on a park, whence an unobstructed view of its beauties could be had forever?"

#### MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENTS.

of Miss Claribel Jeffery and Miss Emma K. Denison, with Miss Viola Palmer at the ciano, in Unity Hall, Montclair, N. J. The Montclair Studio Choral, organized by Miss Denison and composed of Mrs. W. E. Bloodgood, Mrs. S. Hamilton, Mrs. S. G. Young, Mrs. H. Jacobus, Miss Bugler and Miss Smith, sopranos; Mrs. J. A. Jackson and Mrs. Hawkins, second sopranos, and Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mrs. E. C. Kern and Miss Zeiger, altos, took an active part in themselves with credit were the Misses Baldwin, Randolph, Gerard, Jeffery, Ruby Lumley, Young and Davis, Mrs. Pearl Lumley Wirth, Mr. King, Master Francis Harrison and Mr. Voorhees.

heard at the 50th street recreation pler or the afternoons of July 4, 6, 8, 11, 13 and 15.

was given by the Hasbrouck School of Music, Jersey City, N. J., Gustav L. Becker, superintendent. The programme consisted of violin, piano, 'cello and vocal solos. Among those who deserve special mention is Miss Mabel M. Sniffen, who played a piano solo by Grieg.

twenty-third annual meeting of the New big success Gustav L. Becker, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged an attractive programme which will be of vast interest to the many hundred eachers who will attend. It will include addresses of welcome, reports of various committees, business meetings and several special exhibitions. Lecture recitals will be music; also violin, plano and organ recitals will be rendered. There will also be many solos, both vocal and instrumental, by the his father and denounced those railroad, corporation or of a general politi-[rade, U. S. N. (retired), died at South Nor- | fifty-two aeroplanists, forty civilian flyers best talent. Lectures will be delivered by Eastern District Hospital, Williamsburg, ored spectators were trampled by mounted pute from various cities; also several refrom diabetes. Dr. George W. Bailey, one soldiers and police and a third aviator was ceptions by clubs in Buffalo will occupy the o interest in the American com- The majority in favor of the proposition operated on for appendicitis. Colonel John of his gasolene tank; Theodore Le Martin, Valentine, secretary and treasurer; Gustav pany, and no sympathy with those who was 1,902, the vote being 6,792 for and 4,890 McDonough, a veteran of the Civil War, who dashed into a tree when his steering L. Becker, Ferdinand Sinzig, Miss Eleanor are running it now.'

Description of the Civil War, who dashed into a tree when his steering L. Becker, Ferdinand Sinzig, Miss Eleanor are running it now.'

Owens, Gluseppe Aldo Randegger, Mme. Inquiry into the relationship between her cent of the governorship vote last fall. Conn. Willard P. Tisdel, one of the lead- between the butt of the tree and his motor, Hortensia Rega, soprano; Jules Falk, vio-"The deaths of these three Frenchmen Mme. Bernice de Pasquali, soprano from

Thomas R. Cutler, of Salt Lake, vice-pres- will go into the hands of a commission of in 1901 aroused citizens of New York City the first person killed by an aeroplane, on the Link of Santanana Reliner. Miss Music Festival District and Seneral manager of the Utab- five to be elected on August 15. They will to the point of stating committed suicide in Santanana Reliner. Marjorie Sherman, Mr. Miles, Mrs. Eva Marjorie Sherman, Mrs. George Adsit Von Knorring Onchen, Mrs. George Adsit Von Knorring Onchen, Mrs. George Adsit

At the closing recital given by the pupils of M. Idella Campbell-Betts, Mrs. Betts gave a short descriptive interpretation of each composition rendered.

Philip Mittell, solo violinist and teacher ganization of an orchestra for next season of the violin and ensemble music, will in which these instruments will play an inleave on July 1 for his summer home in portant part. He states that he believes be the eastern part of Canada. He will take a few pupils with him, returning to the city about September 15 to reopen his studio.

Valentine Abt, of Carnegle Hall, teacher of the mandolin and other instruments at lied to it, is making preparation for the on will have no trouble in enrolling a menbership of 150 for it, but while he will be compelled at first to depend on the instraments already used in regular orchestras. Irene Armstrong, the American soprano, he expects in time by inventions of his on

Company M of the 71st Regiment will

An association of ex-officers has been

as the "Association of Former Officen

lowing officers: President, Colonel Ardolph

L. Kline; vice-president, Captain Edward

E. Horrocks; secretary, Captain C. H. E.

Frank. It is the intention of Colena

Foote, commanding the regiment, to at

aside during the drill season a night ;

time there will be a review of the rep-

ment, tendered to the officers in the and

ciation. All former officers of the regimen

who have been honorably discharged from

Former members of the 69th Regiment

tain P. J. Crowley, No. 770 Columbus ave.

one hundred charter members.

day, to be absent four months.

nue. Colonel Edward Duffy is among the

Major John R. Hegeman, jr., ordnance

George Moore Smith, commanding the First

Brigade, sailed for Europe last Welpe-

The newly adopted 45-calibre automati

pistol for the army will not be ready for

### National Guard

Company B of the 22d Regiment, which civil life, a second lieutenant, and he has has been dissatisfied for some time over been assigned to Company F. The exhibit the question of commissioned officers, is tion of the great painting of the battle of being reorganized. The company has not Gettysburg in the armory is free been disbanded, as was reported. While at camp recently only nineteen members were present for duty, and these were scattered among other companies in consequence of the small turnout. The company cannot be disbanded except by order Juan Hill, on July 1, 1898, in which Comof the Governor, and no such order has pany M participated. The annual meeting been given. Lieutenant Anderson, Corps of the board of officers will be held in Sec. tember instead of in December of Engineers, U. S. A., who was on duty with the regiment and rendered it valuable assistance in its engineering work at camp, formed in the 14th Regiment, to be known has been presented a handsome watch fob bearing the coat of arms of the regiment. 14th Infantry, N. G. N. Y.," with the fol-

Some friends of the 69th Regiment are rying to bring about a peace movement which will be satisfactory to all concerned. They desire to stop ffiction and aid the progress of the regiment. It is also hoped that certain charges may be withdrawn, be known as "Officers' Night." at which but some think that this is unlikely. It is known that the military authorities are contemplating action, but just what is not

The details of the march of the 1st, 2d the service and all retired officers and 3d batteries, under the command of have served in the regiment are eligible in Major David Wilson, to the state camp, membership in the new association near Peekskill, have been decided. The batteries will report to the major on July batteries will report to the major on July who served in the Spanish-America 7, at 8 a. m., at the Grand Boulevard and War have formed the "65th Regimen 7, at 3 a. m., at the Grand Boulevard and Concourse, south of 176th street, The Bronx. From there the march will be taken up for Armonk, where camp will be pitched the same night. The battalion will pitched the same night. The battalion will be pitched the same night. The battalion will be pitched the same night. The battalion will be same night. neamp on the night of July 8 at the 1st Battery Farm, Salem Centre, and will arrive at camp Sunday, July 9. The batteries will leave the camp for the march nome on July 15. There will be target practice at camp with the field places by officer on the staff of Brigadier General each battery, and also practice with revolvers.

The dates first assigned the 7th Regiment for rifle practice at Blauvelt have been changed from July 24 and 25 to July 12 and 13. The dates for the 12th Regiment have issue to national guard officers until my been changed to July 24 and 25.

Company I of the 14th Regiment will run an excursion to the state camp, near Peekskill, next Wednesday. The steamer will leave Hamilton Ferry, Brooklyn, at 9:20 a. m., and arrive at the dock about 2:30. It will not leave for home until after evening parade, giving the relatives and Saturday by the 65th Regiment of Buffalo.

largest regiment in the United States. The dent's courtesy the members of the Courtesy shortening of the enlistment period from mercial Club gave a dinner of one hundre cated a few weeks ago. It is intended that five to three years aided the campaign, it

OLD POINT COMFORT. Old Point Comfort, Va., June 24-President Taft conferred an unusual honor upon the members of the Commercial Club, of berlin the first of the week, and at the President's invitation were guests on board

the torpedo boat destroyer Sterett during the gun firing on the Southern drill grounds on the Chesapeake. This is the first time

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